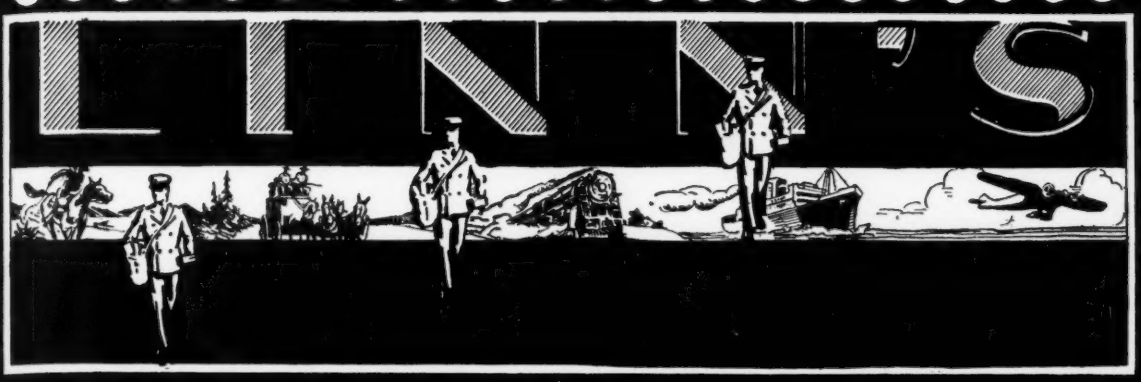

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3x4½	.20	1.50	6x9	.35	2.75
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THE DETECATIVE

By Captain A. C. Townsend

"WHAT you got up your sleeve?" Myers grinned at the Old Timer in a way that took the edge off his next remark. "You've been preening yourself like a self-satisfied owl for half an hour. Done something you think was smart?"

"Get your geography right, Charlie. Owls don't preen 'emselves. Just sit around and look wise, like some of you fellows do when you don't hardly know what the talk is all about. Ain't you thinking about mocking birds?"

"Don't dodge," Myers replied. "You've been twisting up that mustache of yours till it looks like a lasso, and every little while you almost pat yourself on the head, don't he, fellows?"

Some of the other boys backed Charlie up vigorously, and there was a rattling fire of give and take for a few minutes. There was a story in the air, evidently, and they were trying to get the Old Timer started on it. Finally he gave in.

"I don't feel at all set up," he said. "I'm going to let you fellows keep on coming here for these gabfests, but I want you to walk soft and show some respect. It ain't every man of my age who gets to be a detecative." He sat back and twisted his mustache in a superior way that doubled them up with laughter.

"A detective! Can you 'magine that!" said Fred Peters. "Boy! I'd like to see you sleuthing. Why, any man who ever saw you once would spot you a block away after that, any time you hove in sight."

"I don't have to heave in sight but the first time," said the Old Timer serenely. "Just let me get after 'em one single time and they're my meat. Markman says I'm one of the best in the business."

The boys sat up, electrified. "Markman?" cried Myers. "Have you seen him again? When? Go on and tell us. For goodness sake, cut loose with the story. This suspense is terrible. When did you see Markman?"

"Had lunch with him last Saturday, him and some other fellows. Say, I've told you many a time that stamps are where you find 'em. We got to storytelling at lunch and one of the boys related about a couple of his finds some years back."

Myers opened his mouth, but another of the boys clutched him fiercely and he said nothing. The Old Timer was on his rambling way to his story, and there was no need to force him.

"Tom said he was travellin' for a firm and coverin' a good many small towns, and he made it his business to visit the post office in each one, looking for sleepers. He was in a little town like a wide spot in the road, down in Indiana, and he goes to the P. O. to ask. Only a young chap in there. and when Tom asks for old stamps he says they only have the current 1s, 2s and 3s.

"Tom starts away, but inside the door he stops to get out a cigar and light it. A middle-aged woman had come in behind him, and in a moment the fellow calls him back. He says, 'You asked for old stamps. This lady has some maybe you can buy from her. We can't use 'em here.' She has an old account book and tells Tom that goin' over Pa's things at the store she found some 7c stamps in that book, and as she couldn't use 'em she had come in to see if they could be exchanged for 2s.

"Tom says there was an even half sheet of the 7c 1871, and when he gave the woman ten dollars for them she was tickled to death. She would have been glad to get the $3.50."

"Generous guy!" exclaimed one of the boys.

"You wait till you've had some experience in that line," exploded the Old Timer. "Then you may sing a different tune. I've known more than one case where a fellow lost out by trying to be too fair to people. Colman told me that one time a couple of poorly dressed women came into his office with a set of the 1869 reprints in the original little envelope and wanted to know if he could take the stamps off their hands.

"Colman looked them over and said he'd give twenty-five dollars for them. The women looked as startled as if he had slapped them, grabbed the stamps and envelope and lit out, and he never saw them again. He said he realized too late they wanted to swap them for stamps they could use, and if he'd offered them two dollars worth of 2c stamps they'd have gone away happy. As it was, they thought they had a gold mine, and he lost out."

"That's a fact," said Edwards. "I lost a good lot of stamps from an old home just by being honest. I laid aside the good ones as I went over them, and when I got through the old fellow calmly said he'd keep those and I could buy the rest! How do you work it, Old Timer?"

The Old Timer grinned. "You fell into one of the commonest traps, Joe. There are two or three things for you to consider in the matter of stamps you have dug up. In the first place, you are buying something they had no idea had any value and would have destroyed sooner or later, so you are entitled to a good profit.

"Then you've got to be dern careful. You probably have to talk of values to get at the stamps at all, and they are all keyed up over having something real good. That doesn't turn out but once in a million, but you have 'em hoping. Then they get to

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thinkin' that it is mighty easy for you to take advantage of 'em and if you begin to pick and choose they get suspicious.

"What I do is run over them, figuring in my head as I go on. I explain to 'em about the rates of postage and call attention to the fact that most of 'em are the common 3s and 2s, and show them the postmark dates. Then when I'm through I bunch the stuff up and say I'll give 'em so much for the lot. They usually take it and say thanks."

"Suppose there are some really high priced stamps in the lot, Old Timer? Something like those St. Louis you got?"

"That's another tough spot. Then you've just got to size up the people you are doing business with. I've known two or three such lots lost by being too square. If you feel you can trust the owner to be fair, offer the right price for them. If you can't, and usually you can't, I work it this way: I buy the lot for a few dollars. When I get 'em home I go carefully over 'em and make up my mind how much more I ought to pay. Then I send 'em a check and say that a couple of the stamps turned out to be scarce varieties, and here is the proper payment for them.

"There are two advantages in that. They feel that you have been mighty white, and also, they don't know what stamps you mean, so they can't go talking about them to people. If they could, sure as shootin' some smart guy would tell 'em the stamps were worth about ten times what you paid for 'em, and for the rest of their lives they would be sore at you as being a crook."

The gang went into an enthusiastic discussion of the ethics of buying from people who did not know the value of their stamps, and it was half an hour later when Myers broke up the argument. "Say, will you fellows dry up and let us hear about this detective business? Don't pay any more attention to 'em, Old Timer. Go on with the story of your becoming a detective."

"I was beginning to get sore," smiled the Old Timer. "Bein' first assistant to Markman is a pretty big honor, but if you fellows would rather gab than hear the story, go right ahead."

"Listen to that, will you?" said Peters, indignantly. "He starts us on the subject, telling about his friend and those 7c stamps, and then jumps on us for following his lead. Well, go on with the murder story."

"I will if you fellows will stay on the reservation and quit roaming around so I have to keep herding you back. You remind me of a college sprinter who went out to Texas to grow up with the country."

The Old Timer lit a cigar, leaned back in his chair, ignored the pleading eyes of the boys and went on with the story that had popped into his mind.

This chap showed up at a ranch near sundown (he continued) while the men were eating supper and applied for a job. When the foreman quizzed him, he confessed that he didn't know anything of animals or ranching, and finally that the only thing he could do was to "run some."

The foreman went to the door and pointed out a bunch of sheep up on a slope and told him to go drive them into the pen for the night, so the wolves wouldn't get 'em, and then come back and eat and they'd talk about a job. The boy goes out and comes back a little later, puffing a little. Says he got 'em into the pen all right.

"Have any trouble?" asks the foreman. "Not with the big sheep," says the kid, "but I had to chase the lambs a little." "Lambs?" says the foreman. "Wasn't no lambs up there." The boy says yes there were, three of 'em. So they quit supper and went to make a look-see, and darned if that sprinter hadn't run down three jack rabbits and chased 'em into the pen with the sheep!

However (he went on when the laugh had subsided), that has nothing to do with the other story Tom told us. He was out in Nebraska and came to a little bit of a town with a six-foot bank, a combined post office and store, a few other stores and a big empty factory. Just not to overlook a bet, he asks the postmaster if he has any old stamps.

He says he sure has, and would like to get rid of 'em. The department only allows him $300 for stamps, and most of that has been tied up for years in some one and two dollar ones. Was always goin' to turn 'em in, but just never got around to it. Tom wants to know how come such big

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There was a united howl of protest. "We want to hear about your playing detective," protested Myers.

"Oh, that. That didn't amount to much, though I did have a lot of fun out of it. I'll let you come up again next Friday night, and then I'll tell you about it."

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

Beacon Air Cracked Plate

Mr. A. C. Secrest, Jr., Westerville, Ohio, has found what we believe is an interesting variety and apparently a cracked plate in the 5c red and blue air mail stamp. Fortunately, the position and plate number are known, and we shall be happy to have readers check their stamps and learn if the variety is constant.

Plate number 19623, stamp number 21 in the right pane. The crack starts at bottom of P of POSTAGE and runs at an angle toward the left and into the ribbon containing the word AIR. The crack is quite faint yet evident without a glass.

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Stamp collectors will read of the fact that Postmaster General James A. Farley was present at Yellowstone and personally supervised the sale of the 5c Parks Stamps. In fact sold the first copies through the window of that office.

Postmaster Farley sold the first stamps to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, who in turn presented the first stamp to W. H. Jackson, 91, the first photographer ever to take a photograph of Old Faithful.

There is a further picture on connection with Farley's visit to the west. It centers around the big strike in San Francisco. It is hinted that Farley had much to do with the settlement of this strike and in encouraging shippers to be reasonable about some of the things they were holding out on.

The Government Mail Contracts with some of these shippers amount almost to subsidies, some of them running to a million and a half dollars per year. Perhaps the mere appearance of Mr. Farley in the picture, made some of these shippers consider matters from a different light since they are well aware of the fact that Mr. Farley is bent on reducing the deficit of the P. O. D. and a cut in payments on some of the big Ocean Mail Contracts is doubtless one of the ways that will be used to cut the deficit.

16c Air at Chicago for First Day

Last week we got a few words in our editorial column after receiving a clipping from Mr. N. Hirschtick, of Chicago, stating that the 16c Air would be issued first day at Chicago on August 30, in compliment to the American Air Mail Society convention in Chicago at that date. The stamp will go on sale at Washington the 31st of August and throughout the country on September 1st or as soon as distribution can be made.

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PHILATELIC BALLYHOO

BY WINDY WINCHILL

A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - - Published If, As and When

THEY'RE gonna print stamps at the APS doings again this year . . . but with all the experience Atlantic City has with conventions there won't be any foot races in an effort to post the first-days . . . how the heck the Bureau is able to spare the press is another brainstormer . . . the old stamp factory is supposed to be running like a postoffice on a first day — full blast . . . betcha there'll be more wives present this year . . . that movie "Convention City" didn't have a tendency to make the little girlie free from worry.

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First thing you know the Indians are going to be on the collecting end of a defamation of character suit with James Farley defendant . . . you'd be mad kinda too if you were always made to look like a nudist colony Chamber of Commerce greeting committee . . . the Wisconsin though is proving popular with most everyone . . . why, when Franklin D. is such a fan for all things nautical doesn't he allot some of the space on stamps for the navy or its heroes? . . . maybe the omission will be corrected by Navy Day in October.

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If you wanna get your friends in the drought area peeved at you . . . frank your ail with the 25c Niagara Falls! . . . it adds insult to injury . . . the mail-order houses are probably being tactful and not using that denom . . . Walter Scott oughta be more careful when he tells those American Magazine writers . . . the vigorous manner in which the precancellights denounce and sock it into previous knockers of the hobby is known . . . tsk, tsk, Walter, I can just see the Precancel Bee sharpening that deadly stinger for its sally into you . . . you should of been more careful like us . . . we might take a playful poke once in a while at the APS, but precancels? . . . no sir, not us . . . more than one Bertie has found it ain't healthy to stir up those Bees and Hornets.

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Boy, won't the Parks set be a chase for the precan bugs . . . with only small quantities to postmasters and large stickers most unpopular with mailers . . . the boys'll be running around with their tongues out . . . it would seem that from the manner the late John Dillinger walked and rode around Chicago streets without being recognized that it's about time for the Attorney General to propose putting the "Public Enemies" on the postage stamps so an indifferent populace could recognize it's favorite bank robbers.

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Why get in a fever about the quantity of cachets? . . . they tend by that very fact to regulate themselves . . . f'instance the last year's World's Fair had at least one a day, but . . . no such prolificness this year . . . what better argument against first day sales being restricted to Washington than the fact that twice as many 1c Yosemite were sold at the park as at the nation's political reservation . . . maybe we're prejudiced but can you imajun anything more monotonous than a collection with that Washington machine cancel throughout? . . . one of the pulp paper mags "Railroad Stories" has a story in the Aug. number of the line for which Ecuador issued those big triangles in 1908 . . . one of those mugged on the stamps is in the writeup . . . this mag has also in recent numbers carried illustrations and stories on railway postmarks and stamps illustrating trains . . . while we're down around the torrid zone we might mention that Peru and Colombia have arbitrated their proposed war and both are going back to their old tricks of keeping you and me busy trying to keep abreast of the flood.

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Next year Mexico can be counted upon to do the regular thing for us when the anniversary of the first printing press in the New World rolls around . . . although inaugurated way back in 1535 it seems evidently to have been retired only about 1900 . . . a glance at the cat. and you'll get the drift . . . while we're also on the subject of tortilla land might note that—gather round you murder fans—out of the 25 or so persons shown on Mexican plasters . . . only four or so died other than violently.

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After listening to speeches at various stamp doings it's evident . . . that what's needed is a convenient pronouncing guide of philatelic terms and the name of the hobby itself . . . dealers, why dontcha put 'em on your perf gauges for instance . . . the mails go through . . . that was emphasized at Barberton, Ohio, when food to a strike besieged factory was delivered by parcel post . . . the strike that would be funny would be one of the Bureau's employees . . . would we have postmaster's provisionals again? . . . boy what an imagination we have got . . . but don't get worried it's only the heat . . . these . . . s represent pauses for refreshment . . . jealous?

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Add afterthoughts . . . what ever will the experts differ on now that the P. O. has found its records of early stamp issues with consequent settling possible of many a triviality . . . well, hope you get lots of fish on that vacation and the nearby country store P. O. has those perf something or others you missed when current . . . another racket foisted on us auction buyers is that phony of phonies the auctioneer who has duplicates of lots . . . the high and low bidder getting what they bid on . . . one fellow recently adv. a small auction in one of the minor philatelic sheets . . . a bottle of something or other very, very poisonous to him.

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When a fellow dove in a quarry recently he came up holding a $1000 check! . . . more diving revealed other contents of a mail sack stolen months before at Crestline, O. . . . its a cinch nobody'll soak off those covers . . . but what wonders us is what kind of a cachet the P. O. will put on to explain the slight delay and long immersion?

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Yes, sir, those parks stamps are gonna be swell advertising . . . first week in August and still none at even principal offices . . . to mail your first day covers of the high denoms your favorite dealer is gonna have to use snow shoes to get to the park P. O. . . . and after he gets there he'll find . . . the darn thing closed for the winter.

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Fifty Years of Philately

It seems a long time since the writer acted as agent at school for the stamp firm of F. A. Henderson and Co., of Auckland, but this was really the start of the present big firm of Wilcox, Smith, and Co. Mr. Henderson came to Dunedin in January, 1883, and the writer (Mr. Hooper), his brother, and Mr. F. W. Platts purchased the business of Henderson and Co. for the large sum for them of £100 in January, 1883. As all these young fellows were in billets, it was necessary to find a name for the firm, and the now world-known name of Wilcox, Smith, and Co. was decided on, so there never was a Wilcox or a Smith in the business. At first business languished because of inexperience, and the partners, like all young fellows, were fonder of "seeing the sights" than spending their evenings at business, as all were in situations during the day time. The writer and his brother bought out Mr. Platts in 1885, and worked intermittently at the business till 1891, when he lost his brother. He then commenced to work really hard to increase the business, and success came rapidly till in 1899 he saw fit to leave his situation and devote full time to Wilcox, Smith, and Co. Since then the firm have never looked back, till to-day this old-established firm are known all over the world as having very fine stocks, and also for straight dealing. They are proud of the facts that they have never been accused of selling a fake and also have never had any of their paper dishonoured. To-day with their grand stocks of common and rare stuff they hold a predominant position in the Australasian stamp world. It is like a fairy story some of the old deals done years ago.

In 1883 they sold to an English firm 500 Sydney Views 1d, 2d, 3d at 2s 6d each and 2000 New Zealand full face at 8s per 100. Only wish they could go through these lots now, as nothing much was known then of papers, perfs., and watermarks.

Perhaps the two biggest "coups" the firm did in early days was the purchase of three pairs of unused very early Mauritius, which realized close on £150 per pair, and a block of 12 New Zealand full face Pelure Perf. 1sh. New Zealand, unused—a wonderful item. A block of these found its way into the famous Ferarry collection. The firm have had amongst its customers King George of Britain, the Kings of Italy and Egypt, Ferarry, A. Hind, and nearly all the big collectors in Europe and America.

The purchase which gave them a lot of thought was the remainder of the Burns, Philp local New Hebrides 800,000 stamps some 25 years ago. These were never catalogued, and it seemed a problem how to get rid of them, but they all disappeared to one dealer or another, and are really a scarce item nowadays.

16c Air-Mail Special Delivery

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This remarkable stamp will be first issued on August 30th at Chicago only, in tribute to the national convention of the American Air Mail Society which opens that day. It will be issued the next day at Washington, D. C.

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The firm have in their long life bought out close on 14 other dealers, the most important being Mr. C. G. Fryer (now of Auckland) in 1905 and the New Zealand Stamp Co. in 1911.

The success of the firm has been due to a fine staff, and also sticking to their New Zealands, Australians, and Pacific Islands, and last, but not least, never being afraid to buy so long as the prices were reasonable.

The firm have pleasant memories of many old dealers of the 'eighties and 'nineties of last century. About the first deal done was with Whitfield, King, and Co., of Ipswich, for a big lot of Prince Edward Island. Also deals at that time with Gibbons, and a fair wholesale trade with C. T. Reid, afterwards amalgamated with Brights. In Australia with Dawson Vindin, afterwards F. Hagen, Ltd., also with that fine old dealer of Sydney, T. H. Nicolle, and J. Donne, of Melbourne. Their first agent in New Zealand for packets, Mr. Bone, is still very much alive, and their first customer in 1883 only passed away last year.

Now a few examples of the rise in prices of a few New Zealands and Australians during the firm's existence.

Values are taken from 1883 and 1934 Stanley Gibbons Catalogues.

New Zealand

In 1883 New Zealand had only 14 full face Queens listed, and valued at £1. The catalogue value of these today is close on £90.

New South Wales, First Issue, 1850

In 1883 New South Wales Sydney Views were valued at 2s 6d to 3s 6d each. The catalogue value today is about £7 each.

Van Dieman's Land

In 1883 the first 1d of 1853 was valued at 6s. Catalogue value today is about £20.

Victoria, First Issue, 1852

In 1883 1d, 2d, and 3d were valued at 3s 6d. Catalogue value today is about £9.

Western Australia

In 1883 the first issue 2d of 1855 was valued at 5s. Now good copies fetch £12 upwards.

Probably history will repeat itself. Already the old issues prior to 1910 are getting extremely scarce.

In conclusion, the old firm looks good for a good many years to come. The stamp trade has kept up wonderfully, notwithstanding the poor conditions of trade; indeed it has more than held its own.

We wish all our clients, and a few of them who have been with us for over 40 years, good health and unabated interest in the good old hobby, and to our numerous competitors good success in the future.

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Old Faithful Geyser

The new 5c Parks Stamp thus far takes the prize for beauty. Old Faithful Geyser from Yellowstone National Park is pictured on this stamp. The design or picture is simplicity itself, the color is rich and beautiful and the stamp is, in our opinion, the prettiest of the three that have thus far appeared.

A cover bearing this stamp along with the 1c Parks Stamp comes from Mr. Thomas Mason, of Livingston, Montana.

Covers bearing both the 1c and 2c stamps are at hand from the Beverly Hills Cachet Service of Chicago, and the covers are both handsome and neatly prepared. The cachet in both instances is the same, but printed in different colored inks, similar to the stamp.

Too Many Requests

Gordon Davison, of Manchester, New Hampshire, wrote under date of July 24, as follows: "Please change advt. to the one enclosed. I can't keep up to other advt. Too many requests."

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257	8c Violet Brown	1.35	1.15	.25
258	10c Dark Green	2.25	2.00	.12
259	15c Dark Blue	3.25	2.75	.75

DOWNTOWN STAMP COMPANY
140 Halsey St., Newark, N.J.

Kiwanians Adopt Stamp Club

Word has just come to hand from Mr. W. J. Ramsey, who has been active head of the Junior Stamp Club of Ellwood City, Pa., advising that the Kiwanis Club of that city has adopted the Junior Stamp Club.

Mr. Ramsey has not given the details of just what interest the Kiwanis Club has taken in the Junior Club, but it is easy to see what a wonderful thing it could be if Kiwanis Clubs throughout the country would take it upon themselves to adopt and father or "mother" the Junior Stamp Club in their city.

Such a plan would be somewhat of a "big brother" movement and has possibilities for much good, for to those who know, there is no activity or interest that the youngsters can be led into that will return them so much in knowledge, in goodfellowship and make such good scholars of them as stamp collecting.

For a club such as a Kiwanis Club to take an interest in a Junior Stamp Club, we can think of no other sort of boyhood activity with which they could tie up that will or can produce results such as can come from stamp collecting.

Let us hope that Mr. Ramsay will give more details of their activity at a later date, in the hope that others may pattern after their activities.

Indian Diggins, Calif.

Indian Diggins, Calif., is a name that brings back thoughts of early days in California. What collector would not prize a cover from this queer Gold Rush City of the past? Indian Diggins is still a post office, and we are informed by Mr. John Cauthard, of Modesto, Calif., that the postmaster at Indian Diggins recently found the big old fashioned steel cancellation stamp that was used at this post office over 80 years ago, away back in the gold rush days of California.

Mr. Cauthard states that the postmaster has announced that he will be glad to cancel covers for collectors who want this old cancellation. Ask for the big STEEL cancellation and address your covers to Postmaster, Indian Diggins, Eldorado County, Calif. He will also apply the modern steel cancellation stamp used in the 90s if asked for.

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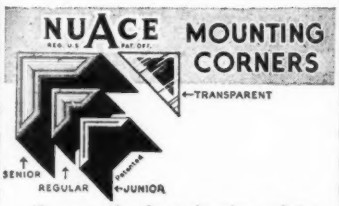

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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
6 Wildwood Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Mr. J. F. Andrews would like to know the status of tht 3c Lincoln reissued this year on February 12. This is a reissue of #635, perf. 11x 10½, and, while there is a slight difference in color, the only positive means of identification is by the plate numbers, which are 21185 and 21186. This variety will not be given a separate listing in Scott's catalogue.

A special sheet of some sort is promised by the P. O. D. for the A. P. S. convention at Atlantic City. Rumor has it that something will be done with the Park stamps in this respect. May we voice the sincere hope that they be fully gummed and perforated! Let us have no more of such material as the C. of P. and Byrd imperforates.

Mr. G. E. Caswell has a list of varied questions. How can the watermark be seen on the yellow Twentieth Century Stamps, 338, 381, 416, 432? This is at best a difficult proposition. A good detector and fluid should be used and the stamp carefully watched as it is inserted, as it is only at the moment of contact with the fluid that the watermark on these yellow stamps can be seen at all clearly.

Do flat plate stamps have more straight edges than rotary press issues? Yes, from a technical point of view rotary press stamps never have any straight edges. However, the knife which divides the sheet in panes is not always centered, resulting in an occasional rotary press sheet with one or more sides straight edged.

In your judgment, should imperforates be saved in pairs? This is common practice, but imperforates with decent margins on all sides are entirely acceptable as singles.

Is there a difference between the gum on rotary press and flat plate stamps? We believe the formula used in making the gum for both types is the same. However, its treatment after being applied is such that the gum appears different. Various types of gum breakers give the gum on rotary press issues a rigid appearance, while flat plate issues have not received this treatment. Although recently an entirely different type of gum breaker has been used on flat plate issues.

In what book or publication may I find the different types of A-82? In the Scott Catalogue. The new catalogue, soon to appear, gives a more detailed explanation of these types than has heretofore been used.

Is the absence of watermark positive proof of a stamp's belonging in the group between #462 and #480? Yes, if it is perforated 10.

Mr. Caswell also wants to know whether the blur on the flag in the Wisconsin stamp is a plate blemish or someone holding a light. As far as we can see, it is neither. We believe Father Nicolet is shooting off two pistols in the air as a sign that he is now unarmed and comes to the Indians on shore as a friend. Perhaps one of our readers acquainted with the original painting will be good enough to verify this for us.

Recently we mentioned the American flag on the Viking ship on the 5c Norse as an anachronism. Several readers have protested that this is not so, as the stamp features the reproduction of an ancient Viking ship which came to the World's Fair in 1893 and did fly the American flag. So be it. Let us then call the flag on the 2c Norse which is flying against the wind instead of with it an anachronism.

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« Editorials »

CENSORSHIP WITHDRAWN Last week we carried a story about the Censoring of LINPRINT envelopes, based on facts available when the same was prepared for publication. At the time this story was prepared, the situation was as outlined and explained in that article. We had, prior to publication of the story, written Postmaster W. M. Mooney at Washington but up to the time the paper went to press we had received no reply.

We are happy to state that a reply came to hand on the afternoon of Thursday, August 2, as the first copies of the publication for last week were being put into the mail.

It is needless to go further into the matter since the reply from Mr. Mooney gives evidence of the fact that the situation has been adjusted in a manner that will meet with the hearty response of all collectors as well as ourselves.

We do want to take this opportunity however to state that when we first heard of the situation we called upon Congressman A. P. Lamneck who represents this District in Congress at Washington and who is a member of the Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads. Mr. Lamneck very kindly went over the details of the situation with us altho being pressed for time at this particular moment, since he is in the heat of a Campaign for reelection to Congress.

However, Mr. Lamneck showed us clearly that he had the interests of the stamp collector at heart and he seemed to grasp the situation with a knowledge that made us believe that the hobby of stamp collecting was something that he knew something about.

Through his kindness he sent a letter to Washington in behalf of having these covers released and we feel indebted to him for interceding on the side of the collector who would otherwise have been disappointed in not receiving his Parks Covers.

We urge collectors to read the following letter from Postmaster W. M. Mooney and note that all covers which were held have been released.

We believe that the Postoffice will pass other covers which may straggle in for later values of these stamps, covers that may come from collectors who have not been apprised of the present situation. However to you who have covers of this type we urge that you mark them plainly yourselves, as has been suggested and thus avoid any further objection on the part of the Department.

Our thanks are due the Department for their handling of this matter which could have been a very unpleasant situation for many of our readers.

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"United States Post Office,
Washington, D. C.,
July 31, 1934.

"Mr. George W. Linn,
c-o Linprint,
18 East Chestnut St.,
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My dear Mr. Linn:

In reply to your communication of July 28 relating to a notice received by you from this office that certain first day covers mailed here July 16, had been treated as unmailable and disposed of under the postal regulations for the reason that an illustration on the envelopes resembled a U. S. postage stamp, I beg to advise as follows:

When the objectionable feature on these envelopes was brought to the attention of officials of this office a report was made to the Post Office Department and the covers withdrawn from the mails to be treated as unmailable. A circular notice was prepared and sent out to all of the addressees on July 23 reporting the action taken. On the following day, however, this office was advised by the Post Office Department that an arrangement would be permitted whereby the words "U. S. Postage—Three Cents", appearing in the illustration, could be obliterated, and the covers then sent on to the addressees in the regular manner. This work entailed some slight delay, but by this time all of the covers that had been confiscated have been released and forwarded to the addressees.

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Don't forget! Precancel Stamp Society Convention, Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia, August 20-23. And here is an inside tip on the auction. There will positively be a block of four of Columbus B53. A juicy morsel for some lucky Buro enthusiast.

S. F. Welsh, Jr., of Elsmere, N. Y., honors with a late issue, although a little late. Thanks just the same and keep sending them in.

The New York Precancel Club's "Scorpion" comes scorching in. Certainly a lively, and informative little paper. Also announces Ladies night, August seventeenth. Better come around, you New York boys.

Our old friend, C. C. Weber, submits a few lines as follows:

A new stamp (precancel) club is formed in Cleveland—"The Precancel Club of Cleveland." Live bunch, looks good at the start. More anon.

Nothing new in Columbus coil low B's. Have you had any luck?

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The Post Office Department has announced that the new 16-cent stamp provided for the above purpose, will go on sale first, at the American Air Mail Society's Convention headquarters in Chicago, on August 30th. As this stamp has close connection with the activities of the society, it seems specially appropriate to the writer that the First Day was chosen for that date and place.

Glider-Train

Newspaper announcements of July 23rd reported that official arrangements had been made for the transportation of mail by a glider train on July 30th. The plan was to have three gliders towed by a plane, and have a glider cut loose and land at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. We have seen nothing further as to whether the flight was attempted.

Australia

Don Dickason reports that a through flight from Melbourne to Papua will soon be attempted by Capt. C. P. T. Ulm, with stops being made at Sydney, Brisbane and Cairns in North Queensland.

Directional Coverages

The following figures by R. E. Parke indicate the relative scarcity of some directional covers, the following being for Route No. 27, on June 25th; White River Junction, 653 north, 1633 south; Barre, 364 north, 1739 south; Augusta, 434 north, 2441 south; Waterville, 340 north, 2850 south; Portland, about 500 north and 200 south.

U. S. S. Macon

Aiglon Stamp Society of Oakland send good cacheted covers of the Macon Training Cruise of July 26th and its return the next day, which was the third flight under command of Lt. Com. H. V. Wiley, from Moffet Field. Ed. Morris of Albany, Calif., Chamber of Commerce sent out about 80 covers signed by the Mayor, when the "blonde" passed there July 21st.

A September Cachet

A cacheted cover commemorating the 325th anniversary of the Discovery of the Hudson River by Hendrick Hudson will be mailed from New York City on September 11th. Only one cover to each person, and covers must come prepared to mail.

Send covers so as to reach there by September 8th. Covers to Egges A. Das, 17 Clinton Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

Try This On Your Covers

Robert H. Tuttle, of Minneapolis, Minn., suggests that when using large size stamps like the Wisconsin stamps on your covers that you place them on the cover sideways, that is with the longest way of the stamp up and down on the envelope. This will bring the machine cancellation across one end of the stamp only and leave the larger part of the stamp free from cancellation, giving you a better copy for your collection. A trifle low on the envelope will also help.

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Navy Day Cachet

Detroit Chapter of the USCS will sponsor a Navy Day cachet and covers should go to Lloyd A. Nace, 4028 Norwood Place, Detroit, Mich. One cent forwarding postage is requested, and the covers will be cancelled aboard a ship.

Texas Covers

Camille Lacombe, 1800 W. Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y., is preparing a beautiful cover for the USS Texas, bearing a photograph of the ship and appropriate wording. Instead of sending covers to Lacombe, send him a 3-cent stamp, loose. He will address and stamp the envelopes and if you want to kick in a portion of the cost of printing, send an additional loose stamp, and not more than two covers to any individual will be sent.

Hull Commissioning

In case my note here many weeks ago has escaped your memory, send covers to Nat Arnold, 747 South Oak Dr., Bronx, N. Y., for cachet on the commissioning of the new USS Hull, which is scheduled shortly.

Indianapolis Change

The USS Indianapolis is not to remain at Newport, R. I., until Sept. 10, as scheduled. She will leave that port on Aug. 25, for Hampton Roads, with maneuvers and battle practice in between times. Meantime, she will be at Bar Harbor for a few days, during international tennis week, then arrive in Newport on Aug. 14. Send covers for Newport cancels to Lawrence Iverson, navy mail clerk, care postmaster, Newport, R. I.

Decommissionings

When the Hulbert, Noa and Wm. B. Preston go out of commission about Sept. 1, at the Philadelphia navy yard, it is probable that some sort of cachets will be available. If none, at least last day cancels may be had. Send covers to the mail clerks, care postmaster, New York City, or if you want to be sure of obtaining a cachet, provided one is available, and also be sure of a last day cancel, send covers ready to go to T. M. Holcombe IV, Southhampton, Pa., and include forwarding postage. Mr. Holcombe is a collector. Remember him with a duplicate cover.

Here's An Idea

A reader of this column writes me a nice letter and concludes that there are so many Linn readers that the cooperators and friends of this department ought to get together and form a club of their own, a Linn's Naval Cover Club, as it were. Well, we have the successful USCS and a western stamp paper has a naval cover club, so there is no reason why those who look to this column for news and information could not succeed equally well, have our own cachets, officers and organization. It would not be necessary that any dues be levied and membership could be predicated on a willingness to join. If there are enough in favor, write me your ideas and suggestions. Also what you think of keeping a bulletin manager supplied with postcards in case a club were formed, in order to get information quick, and such information being available only to Linn readers.

Astoria Cachet

R. L. Manley, Box 1569, Columbus, Ohio, is sponsoring a cachet to be applied to covers cancelled on board the USS Astoria and the mail clerk has promised nice, clear cancels. Get covers in this month, together with 1 cent forwarding postage per cover.

Cooperators

Charles C. Olasky, Nat Arnold, P. Robertson, Emil A. Thurman, Camille Lacombe, T. M. Holcombe IV, Robert Newcombe, Cpl. Leslie J. Hall, J. L. Baker, S. M. Stout, J. L. Mullins, Robert M. Schied and C. Wright Richell.

16c AIR MAIL - SPECIAL DELIVERY

This new and novel stamp is at last scheduled to appear August 30 at Chicago. It will bear the U. S. Coat of Arms and will be printed in a distinctive green.

SINGLE on first day cover ..... $ .25

PAIR on first day cover ..... $ .45 BLOCK on first day cover ..... $ .80

ALL these covers will be as exceptional as usual. We have a very novel two-colored cacheted envelope prepared for this event and we offer it at our usual low rates.

Frederick B. Fitts Cover Service

67 Warren Road Framingham, Mass.

National Air Races—Cachet

Souvenir set, four covers, diff. colors, for each day, franked with 6c air stamps, cancelled at Air Field P. O. and signed by visiting or contesting pilot $1.00

Special Official label attached to back of your covers, at 5c each. Pilot autographs on your own prepared covers at 25c per cover.

MARK C. EMSLEY, Cachet Director
2192 Brown Road Lakewood, Ohio

National Parks First Day Covers

The stamps in this set will probably be the most beautiful that our country has ever issued. My service has satisfied those who have ordered from me in the past. I use good quality pictorial envelopes of bond paper. Prices below include furnishing and addressing the envelopes to any address you supply as well as placing good stamps on same and mailing to you on first day of issue.

HERE ARE MY PRICES

	Single Copy	Pair	Strip of 3	Block of 4	Plate No. Block 4
4c Mesa Verde	.11	.16	.21	.26	.34
6c Crater Lake	.13	.20	.27	.34	.42
7c Acadia	.14	.22	.30	.38	.46
8c Zion	.15	.24	.33	.42	.50
9c Glacier	.16	.26	.36	.46	.54
10c Great Smoky	.17	.28	.39	.50	.58

SPECIAL COVERS

If you desire covers stamped "VIA AIR MAIL", "SPECIAL DELIVERY" or by "REGISTERED MAIL", an additional fee of 2c per cover is charged.

DATE OF ISSUE—These stamps are to be issued at frequent intervals, place your order at once so you will not miss any of them.

MINT STAMPS—To be enclosed in covers or by separate mail at 1c per stamp over face. Blox of four at 3c per block over face. Larger quantities of mint stamps at 10% over face, plus postage and registration.

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PRECANCELS

PRECANCELS ON APPROVAL. PRICES reasonable. References please. Otto Knopp, 17 Arnold St., Hartford, Conn. (02)

PENNY PRECANCELS. GOOD VALUES. Campbell, 2614 Northeast 24th Ave., Portland, Ore. (04)

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WANTED

WANTED—EARLY SPECIAL DELIVERY Covers. Entire sheets special Delivery. William Law, Box 587, Rensselaer, N. Y. (05)

U. S. AND FOREIGN AIRMAILS, COLLECtions, accumulations, Stamp House, 35 Court, Buffalo, N. Y. (06)

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TOP PRICES PAID FOR U. S. CANADA and Newfoundland. Stamp Importers, Akron, Ohio. (05)

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Persistent advertisers have always found that advertising in *Linn's Weekly Stamp News* paid handsome returns.

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A west coast advertiser recently tried out the same advertisement in *Linn's Weekly*, *Stamps*, and *Gossip*. The advertisement was printed in the June 30 issue of each of the three papers; space used, three inches in each paper.

Following is his statement of replies received from each of the three papers:

Linn's Weekly	195
Stamps	209
Gossip	176

Now let us see the cost of this advertising and thus find the cost per reply to the advertiser, which, in the final analysis, is the important factor.

Advertising cost prices are quoted from the publishers' current statement for advertising prices. Each of the three papers quote space at one inch, two inches, and then jump their next quotation to practically a half column space.

It is therefore fair to figure in all cases that the three-inch rate will be three times the single inch rate. Figuring thus, we find that the advertisement cost as follows in each of the three papers:

Linn's Weekly	$ 6.00
Stamps	12.00
Gossip	6.00

To find the cost per reply it is only necessary to divide the number of replies from each paper into the cost of the advertisement in each paper, and this shows us that replies cost from

Linn's Weekly	$ .0307
(Just over 3c each)	
Stamps	.0574
(Practically 5¾c each)	
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Order at once. Be prepared. Date of issue, 3c August 3rd. Others to follow rapidly.

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J. W. Clifford

Send all information regarding new issues direct to the editor of this Department, address below. Stamps submitted for examination and listing will be returned promptly.

RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

AUSTRALIA—We are indebted to Mr. Charles Keil, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the first view of the Centenary of Victoria stamps, issued July 2nd. Three stamps comprise the issue, all of the same wmk., perf. and design. Horizontal rectangular format. Wmk. Mult. crown & C of A; Perf. 10½. The dates "1834" and "1934" are in the upper left and upper right corners respectively. A native is portrayed at the left looking upon modern Victoria to the right. The wording "Centenary of Victoria" and "Australia" together with the word postage and the figure of value complete the design. Mr. Keil calls our attention to the fact that the article on page #597 of the July 7th issue of Linn's was in error in saying that there would be only two values to this set and that it would be issued in September:

2p. carmine red
3p. blue
1s. gray black

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—A new permanent issue of postage stamps will be placed in circulation shortly by the Post Office authorities, in accordance with the authorization contained in the decree of April 7, 1933. For the values used for local postage, the design will include the portraits of national heroes, while allegories relating to national industries will be included in the values commonly used for sending letters abroad. The printing has been undertaken by the Casa de Moneda, and according to official reports will leave nothing to be desired.

(H. G. Spanton.)

BRITISH GUIANA—A 3c. pictorial is in preparation to be added to the series chronicled in our issues of May 19th and May 26th. It will depict alluvial gold mining.

(Philatelic Magazine.)

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THREE Exceptional Offers!
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1000—All Different Foreign—90c

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3000—Mixed Foreign Stamps—$1.00

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A. P. HODNETT
1226 Mississippi Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stamps For Collectors

Say Linn's—To Advertisers

CANADA—Add the following minor varieties to your Scott's:

#501b. Imperf. horizontally
c. Imperf. vertically

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

GERMANY—Scott's #398, 399 exist se tenant.

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

GRENADA—Pictorials are on order. The ½p. will show Grand Ance Beach; the 1p. Grand Etang; the 2½p., view of St. George's The remaining values, 1½p., 2p., 3p., 6p., 1s., 2s6p., and 5s. will show the King's head and the Arms of the Colony in two medallions.

(Philatelic Magazine.)

GUATEMALA—Air Post Stamps—Type of 1929 Issue. Unwmkd. Perf. 14. Inscribed "Perkins, Bacon & Co., Ltd., Londres."

AP1—5c. on 15c. black (216)

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

HUNGARY—It appears that the commemorative set announced in our notes of Mar. 3rd., will honor the 300th anniversary of the University of Budapest and not Funfkirchen. The stamps will be issued in 1935.

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

INDIA — Cochin—Official Stamps. Overprinted same as the two noted July 28th:

A7—2a. gray
A7—6a. dark violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

Jaipur—According to Scott's latest Monthly Journal, the value chronicled by us on July 14th is their type A6 and not A18.

KUWAIT—Nasik Printing, wmk. multiple star, inscribed "INDIA POSTAGE" instead of "India Postage & Revenue":

Postage: 1a. brown
2a. orange vermillion
4a. pale sage green
10R. green and carmine

Air Mail: 6a. bistre

(R. Roberts.)

LITHUANIA—Colors of the air mail stamps noted June 2nd are 20c., scarlet and black; 40c., deep rose and blue; 60c., dark violet and black; 1L., black and rose; 3L., gray green and orange; 5L., dark brown and blue.

(Scott's Monthly Journal.)

MEXICO—Type A82—4c. green, perf. 10¾ has now appeared. Date of issue not known, as they were shipped in with regular stock. Referring back to our notes of July 7th, this issue is to be a commemorative issue in honor of the Anniversary of the National University. The 20c. type A84, perf. 10¾ has also appeared. This is said to be rather an elusive item and may turn out to be good property, as the new issue will soon supplant these.

(F. H. Hawley.)

NETHERLANDS — Curacao Tercentenary Commemoratives—Line engraved, large transverse oblong, printed in sheets of 100 (10x10). Unwmkd. perf. 14x13:

6c. grayish purple (Modern view of the Port)
12½c. blue (An old galleon in full sail)

(R. Roberts.)

PORTUGAL—Lusiadas type, unwmkd. perf. 14:

A101—25c. pale blue

(R. Roberts.)

RUSSIA—Two more sets are in course of preparation. The one is to mark the 20th Anniversary of the Declaration of the World War. The other is a series of Air Mail stamps which will commemorate the Cheliuskin Expedition and the heroic work done by Soviet airmen who rescued the explorers from the icefloes.

(Philatelic Magazine.)

The Great Seal of the United States

As has already been announced, the new 16c combination Air Mail and Special Delivery Stamp will be printed in green ink and will bear an illustration of the Great Seal of the United States.

In this connection a card from Mr. Waldo E. Mayer, of Chicago, calls attention to the fact that collectors wishing to know about this seal can send 30c to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and ask for the book entitled "History of the Great Seal of the United States." This book is beautifully printed on fine paper, about 8x10 inches in size, contains 72 pages, and shows the obverse and reverse sides of the seal in colors.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Paul J. Young of Norristown sends in on cover the first National Park precancel. The 1c reading down and also a WISCONSIN reading across, both are in that large handstamp style of a single line with no lines or bars. I wonder if this is a provisional of some sort.

From Wm. Gartner of Brooklyn I received the 8c comp. perf. of Detroit in Type 1. This is another one of those resurrected plate instances and I am anxious to see if other varieties appear. Most of the copies I have heard of were perforated initialed P D, for the Park Davis Co. of Detroit. The copy sent me by Mr. Gartner is minus the perf. initials, so it ought to be a good one. Wm. signs his name as William Gartner, "who is getting a big kick out of denomination collecting." I fear that if Wm. took up general precancel collecting he would receive such a kick that setting down would be next to an impossibility with him.

From Reuel W. Libby of Troy, Maine, comes a MOTHER'S DAY precancel of Fond du Lac, Wis., in U-121 type reading across. And from John G. Hirt of Pawhuska, Okla., comes a Mother's Day precancel from Kansas City, Mo., in U-121. From Earl A. Bowles of Columbiana, Ohio, comes a 1c government printed envelope of the home town. A scarce one, I would say.

Most collectors disdain saving precancels in strips or odd size blocks. Only pairs in coils and blocks of four are, as the rule, kept by the general collector. Pairs of ordinary precancels are almost always broken unless there is some real reason for saving the pair, such as a "tete Beche" or different types on each stamp, one with error or something like that. Yet I believe that the general collector should keep an eye open for all the special delivery stamps in pairs or strips that comes his way. These do not come often in this manner and should in time to come have some premium over the same number of singles. I recently came across a vertical pair of Ft. Wayne, Ind., 10c Spec. comp. perf. in U-10 and a vertical strip of three of Philadelphia in that large plate made especially for this size stamp.

As you have no doubt noticed, the Precancel Stamp Society is holding its annual convention in Philadelphia from August 20-23. This also is the end of the fiscal year for the society and is a good time to join. If any readers are interested I will be glad to supply them with an application blank and give them any information I can about the society.

Commemorative Precancels

25 different Bicent. Precans. $1.00
100 different Bicent., No N. Y. C. 5.00
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Philatelic Terms Explained

By Windy Winchill

How would you like some philatelic daffynitions? . . . . too bad but here they are anyway . . . . a watermark is something even the best bathtubs are not without. . . . a blind perforation is a shot in the dark in one of these hill feuds. . . . missing perforations are what there is when Johnny Dillinger misses with his wooden gun . . . . a serrate roulette is something a birthday cake before the party don't have . . . . a strip of five is a dance act put on in some night clubs. . . . a new issue is—aw, you've heard that . . . .but an old issue is the same thing when you gotta pay its college bills. . . . a straight edge is something teacher used to crack your knuckles with if she didn't want to take the time to reach farther down. . . . an album is something you once stuck relatives in and now your stuck with it. . . . a perforation gauge is the sight on a machine gun. . . . a wallet is a small wall. . . . tweezers are something you have to use your fingers anyhow because your old lady is plucking her eyebrows with it . . . stamp papers are what they print stamps on. . . . a philatelic press is that thing you make the stuff for the party on down cellar. . . . a catalog is what Aunt Mary who lives in the country keeps in her fireless cooker . . . . a pricelist is what the entertainment committee reads at the liquor store. . . . a hinge is what makes so much noise when you're coming in from reading that pricelist. . . . remainders are the cigar stubs on the floor. . . . withdrawn from issue means your Uncle Jeb who is serving 30 days for the general good of the community. . . . a first flight cover is what your wife wore the first time she went home to mother. . . . a cachet is the red mark on the guy's cheek at the dance. . . . a cancellation is what great-grandpa got from the posse for takin' a hossy. . . . a backstamp is applied with the feet as in an ordinary stamp only you keep the toes at right angle to the back . . . . a filler is what you eat. . . . an envelope stamp is what your wife envelopes your foot with for letting her down at bridge. . . . gum is an expletive used by rural residents. . . . aw, this is enough, read the ads like a good boy now and you can have the rest of the day off.

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By BI STANDER

As we write this on July 30th the 1c National Park stamp has appeared only today in the post offices of New York. Curious enough, the 2c National Parks stamps could be purchased at the post offices here before the 1c. This sure kept the collectors bothering the postal clerks. We think that both the stamps are a credit to the engravers.

Three persons were seized as stamp counterfeiters by the police of Madrid, Spain. Two of them had done the counterfeiting and the third sold the spurious stamps. Among others found by the police in the effects of the counterfeiters were stamps of Great Britain, Germany, Salvador and Montenegro.

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Oliver R. Mowery, of Union City, New Jersey, has a stock of U. S. wholesale and retail and gets out lists of his specialty.

Harry Simon, of Cliffside Park, New Jersey, is a whole time dealer and issues a price list. His lists are printed by himself and he specializes in used stamps of the Americas as well as air mails and commemoratives of Europe.

To Portchester, New York, where we met the affable Mr. Merritt of the R. M. Stamp Company.

We enjoyed a visit at the new stamp shop of Mrs. Helen Kraushaar in Greenwich, Conn.

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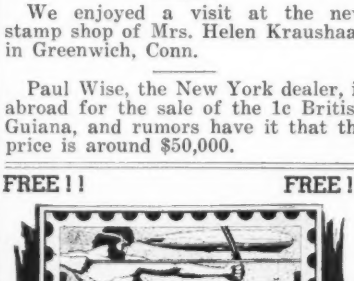

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